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WANTED A CORRECTION.

Objections have been raised to a state ment in THE TIMES' report of the First Dis trict Republican convention, that "Preambles and resolutions were adopted reaffirming the platform of the National Republican party, and most earnestly advo cating the adoption of the Force bill."

It is said that no resolution advocating the adoption of the Force bill was passed,

and a correction is wanted. What are the facts? In the first place, in the platform, as published, it was resolved "That we congratulate the country that the National House of Representatives had the threatened Force bill and other Repub courage to enact rules enabling it to do lican measures have had a far-reaching public business, and the clearness of vision influence in bringing out the Democratic to elect Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed, voters. Everything so far observed indi Speaker, to enforce them; and that we condemn the Democratic party as the party of tions for the Democratic party in the South destructive ideas and obstruction to pro- ern States in the Congressional elections to gress," In the second place, the convention take place this fall; for these elections will vote against the Force bill-a measure aimed at the liberties of the country, and to the efforts of their political enemies t especially at those of the South. In the create a general system of corrupt and pa third place, the nominee announced that tisan returning boards in every Souther the standard that had been placed in his Congressional district. hands represented Republicanism, and that those who would vote for him would most trustworthy advices from South Caro vote for the preservation of Republican

Reed is concentrated force. He forced the Force bill through the House, and tried and that the Palmetto State will in the fall to force it through the Senate, but failed, and so has gone to Maine to force his re- triumphant Democracy. election by methods which were incorporated in the Force bill, notably, the prostitution of the judiciary.

Mr. Browne has been asked why he voted to take up the Force bill and then failed to go on record, except as being in his seat when the vote was had on the Force bill and their constituents. So far, not a single when men like Ewart of North Carolina had Southern representative of prominent the courage to vote against an iniquitous who has desired to be returned to the Houfavor the Force bill, he should have voted against it.

As he did not vote against it it is fair to presume that he did not disapprove of it, especially as he claims to be a representative of Republicanism. The Force bill is an expression of Republicanism, in fact, is ference is made, is due to the strong indig

vocate the adoption of the Force bill" in its | the platform in so many words it was because the endorsement of Reed and Radicalism; to show their opposition to that course a and the renomination of Browne, who did not vote against the Force bill, made such a

It is hoped that this correction will be satisfactory to everybody.

TARIFF DEBATE IN THE SENATE.

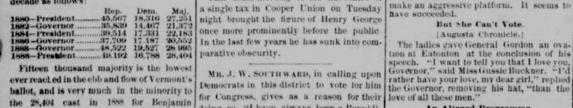
The prolonged discussion in the Senate of the Tariff bill, and its obvious effect in en constitute a very striking commentary upon ington for the purpose of looking after hi the tyrannical proceeding of the Republican canvass in Maine in person was a ste majority in the House in rushing the Mc. that he was compelled to take if he wished Kinley measure through at the dictation of to utilize every means of securing a re-elec-Reed, without giving the country an oppor- tion at the coming election. That re-election has become a habit of the American public use of money by the Republican manager in this instance, has been fruitful of for so many years. When Mr. Reed takes pass in a form but slightly medified, but at the same time the discussion that has been served. The Speaker is determined to win. going on in the Senate has directed popular and no personal or pecuniary influence attention to the subject more closely than will be left unexercised to accomplish his has been the case since the last presidential purpose, upon which his future gareer in campaign. This discussion has been very national affairs is absolutely dependent. able and exhaustive on the Democratic side, and the exposure of the inequalities It is the source of very great pleasure to of the bill has been complete. the Democrats of this district to know that

In favor of the Democratic Senators, could course of the Congres quently and so effectively of late. This pro- tional Democracy had to be selected from, position was taken up on Tuesday in the ment to the Tariff bill, favoring reciprocity two of the most elegant and carefully treaties with the South and Central Amer- trained representatives in the House, and it ica republics, and discussed at length, his may be confidently anticipated that they general position being supported by Mr. will produce a profound impression upon sherman, although opposed to the de their audiences whenever they may appea tails of the amendment. Two years ago no noon the hustings in this district. Republican of prominence and influence would have committed himself to a course apparently so hostile to the fundamental Hale and Sherman, politicians distinguished from the built of the infuriated daughter to reciprocal arrangements with other na- stance in proof of how much coolness will tions that will enlarge the area of Ameri- accomplish in trying circumstances. Mr can exchange. So far as the effect of such Mizner has shown himself to be distinguisha policy on the system of protection is con- ed for a degree of self-possession that ought posed to agree with Senator Dolph, of Ore- career upon which he is embarked. It is gon, who stated in the debate on Tuesday that he was opposed to "the whole brood of reciprocity amendments as dangerous to the protective system, a surrender of the outworks, a crevasse in the wall, that would sap away the whole system."

DEMOCRACY IN VERMONT

According to the inductive method of gathering news the profound New York licanism, and yet the decline of the party Mail and Express said on Tuesday that "the election in Vermont is taking place to- year than it has been since the institution day with the usual result."

Profundity and induction vanish before facts. The elections in Vermont have taken place, but not with the usual result. Full returns are not in, but according to estiblymen has been doubled, and the majority in the State will be about 15,000. The full significance of this majority in a State which is considered adamantine in Radicalism can be had only by comparing the majority with the votes east during the last decade as follows:



the 28,404 cast in 1888 for Benjamin Harrison, Matt Quay, Reed, and Lodge, in other words, the Republican party and the Force bill. Vermont is, of course, beyond redemption. But the large falling off in the Republican vote and the gain of Democrats mark the election in Vermont as a Democratic victory; and this doing so, "I have aiways been a Republi Harrison, Matt Quay, Reed, and

being the case in the index State of radicalsm, the plotters against liberty ought to know that it is beginning to rain.

termination to resist the aggressive sec

to employ every means to drive it from the position of power which it has so shame-

fully abused during the whole of the present

session of Congress. The series of guber

few weeks come off in the South, havshewn a very great increase in the size of

elections involving only local issues.

pression to their sentiments with reference

It is gratifying to know that the last and

party in that Commonwealth will be heale

CONGRESSIONAL RENOMINATIONS.

every Democratic representative has be-

The emplanation of the fact to which

THE departure of the Speaker from Wash

not the first time, however, that a law book

Southern States disclose very large gains on"

ions at the North show a marked falling of

in the Republican vote, even where there is

there in voting strength is more notable this

Republicans were either regretful or afraid

would be extraordinary that Mr. Lodge

should be selected to go down into Maine

and make speeches upon almost nothin;

One of the most notable features of recent

(Hartford (Surant.) SOUTH CAROLINA DEMOCRACY. In a recent interview, Governor Richardcratic organization of that State would be avoided by the calmer counsels and the special subject of almshouse accommodations. The statement is made, after investigation, that at that institution more least not be gun to prevail among the supporters of the different factions into which the party had become divided by the progress of the Tillman movement. Fortunately, there seems to be excellent ground for the state of the support of the control of the on, of South Carolina, expressed the opin- the general subject of town expenses and from 1850 to 1880. It is rather an interest-[I allas News.] that Governor Richardson is right in his The close reader of Texas papers has ob-served a significant change in the past ten years, which clearly shows the drift of Texas rural industries. Formerly there was view, and it may well be a cause for sincere

the welfare of South Carolina at heart, but to all wherearnestly deprecate every rupture that is calculated to make the impression upon the minds of the Republicans in Congress that the Democrats of the South are involved in local dissensions that will lead the doings of cattlemen. Then, also, the live stock papers of this and other Westto permanent separation.

This is a scrious crisis in the affairs of the Southern States, and for that reason it is incumbent upon the white people of these States to stand closely united in their determination to resist the aggressive sections.

CREAM OF THE PRESS

Another Break in the Senate.

[Philadelphin Telegraph.]

Another break in the Senate. This tin
is Mr. Paddock, of Nebraska, who

ed, Quay, Harrison and the Trus

Three Birds With One Stone.

[Wilmington Journal.]

hree men. The measures were based and he men who supported them were actuated by base motives.

Lodge, Reed, and Hoar have not even osed as patriots. They put themselves be-fore the country as intense, unscrupulous partisans, using their own party to ac-somptish their own selfish purposes. They were defeated mainly by their own col-cagues. But in defeating them their col-cagues have done the country a lasting service; first, in defeating the vicious and hreatening. Force bill; and, second, in isplacing these three men as leaders. The force till has done the country a service in

Urban and Rural.

(Augusta News.)

A striking instance of the growth of the cities at the expense of the rural districts is furnished by the returns of the Second Census District of Georgia. The total population of the eighteen counties composing this district was in 180 252,861, now it is 285,057, an increase of 32,265. The total population of the cities and principal towns in the district grew from 36,127 in 1880 is

Give Us a Rest.

[Columbia Register,] The year thus far has been pretty well given up to politics. The people need a re-pite to devote their attention to other mat-ters. So far as a county canyass goes we sugges that there be none. The positions and views of all who are likely to be offered and vices of all who are likely to be offered for the suffrages of the people are apt to be sufficiently well known to obviate their going on the stump; and this being the case, it is also a needless expense to subject the candidates to. Put your cards in the papers, gentlemen, and if you have anything to say use the same channel of communication with the voters, and then quietly await the result of the primaries, and may the best men win.

Kansas Mortgages.

[Chicago News.]

Some two thousand and five hundred farms in Kansas were sold under mortgage foreclosure in the course of the first six months of the present year. It would appear from this that the State was in a there in voting strength is more notable this year than it has been since the institution of biennial elections.

Persons who are so blind or ignorant as not to know that the Force bill is a Republican measure, should read the following from the radical Boston Journal: "If the Republicans were either regretful or afraid the property of the property been obliged to submit to foreclosure. The are not likely to be overwhelmed with sym because of the Federal Elections bill, it pathy.

Indianapolis sentinel.]
The Democratic platform has caused a good deal of squirming in certain circles. There was reason to suspect that it would. The Democratic convention started out to make an aggressive platform. It seems to have succeeded.

But She Can't Vote. [Augusta Chronicle.]

An Alieged Programme.

POWDERLY'S BOOK.

Current Comments Culled From Leading Sketch of Labor Movements Origin and Papers of the Country. Growth of the K. of L. Mr. Powderly's "Thirty Years of Labor," A correspondent's letter published else, a volume of about 700 pages, gives a history where throws some very interesting light on of labor movements in the United States ing volume, but is sailly perplexing and in-accessible because of its hodge-podge of "contents," the inconsequential and irrele-vant head-lines in the text and the absence of an index. We do not propose to review

vant head-lines in the text and the absence of an index. We do not propose to review the book, but simply to give an outline of its material points with the recorded dates of certain events.

There had been isolated trade and labor organizations before 1850, a tailors' trade union 1806, a printers' union in 1831, and astrike for wages by sailors in 1806. In 1850 various trade unions of blacksmiths and machinists met in Philadelphia, March 3d, and organized a National Union. The first of

foreign labor, co-operation, the eight-hom-problem, anarchy and the Knights, tem-perance, social equality, etc.

In 1883, trouble in the camp at Baltimor-led to the organization of the "Taxproved Order of Advanced Knights of Labor," which lasted long enough to formulate a ritual. Soon after a split at Binghamter resulted in another order, called "Indepen-dent Knights of Labor," which died in the spring of 1884. In 1887 a "Provisional" Order was instigated by designing members of the International Workingmen's Associ-ation, and this was followed by the "Broth-erhood of United Labor," the (Thomas II. "Barry movement," Women were admis-ted to the Knights of Labor by the action of the Detroit Assembly in 1881.

blies, and there is an entrance fee, a monthly rate and a small per capita assessment
for the General Assembly. The Local
Assemblies can proclaim a boyee of men
or of goods in their own district. A strike
may be ordered by a Local Assembly, but
to draw support from the order outside
the region of the Local Assembly the strike
must be legalized by the District Assembly,
and in case further aid is necessary a general Assembly.

On the 22d of April, 1886, President Cleveland sent a message to Congress, in which

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On the 5th of June, 1886, a bill to incorporate National Trade Unions passed the House, on the 1th the Senate, and was signed on the 29th. The powers of these unions are to be similar to those then possessed by the unions in various branches of labor and trade, and for objects "for which sort June, 1886, and for objects "for which working people may lawfully combine, having in view mutual profection and benefit," in the citizens Bank, of Richmond, Va., coring in view mutual profection and benefit," in the citizens Bank, of Richmond, Va., coring in view mutual profection and benefit," in the citizens Bank, of Richmond, Va., coring in view mutual profection and benefit," in the citizens Bank, of Richmond, Va., coring in view mutual profection and benefit, as the proper in the commence of the company is the Droyers and Rathes to persons section or not, so that they may have in the continuous accounts of the company in the continuous and successful to the company to the company is the Droyers and trade, and for objects "for which Sr. John D. Wheeler is cashier, and the Citizens Bank, of Richmond, Va., coring in view mutual profection and benefit."

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